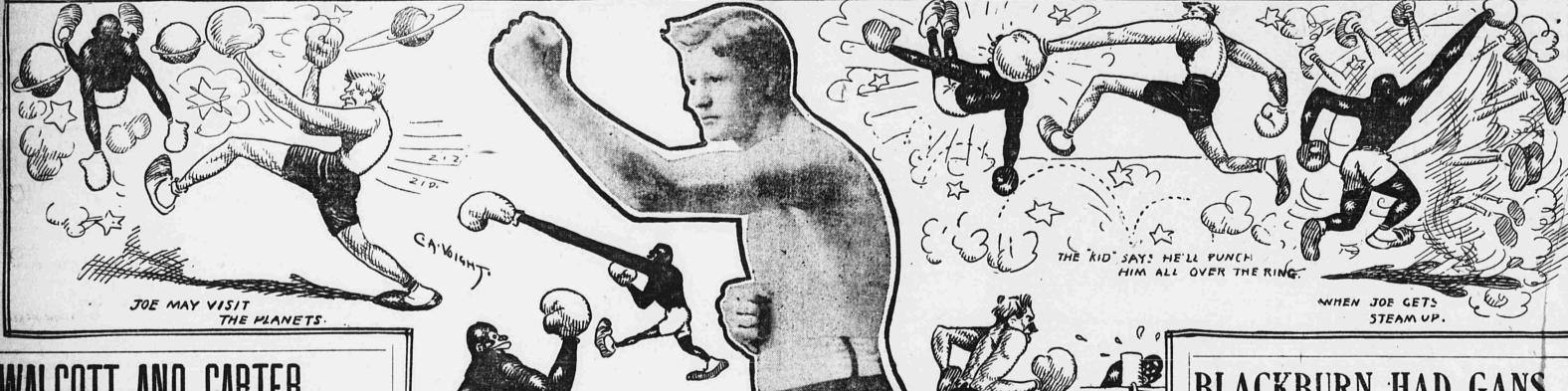
SO SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

"KID" CARTER, AND WHAT MAY HAPPEN WHEN HE MEETS JOE WALCOTT IN THE RING TO-NIGHT.



WALCOTT AND CARTER MEET AGAIN TO-NIGHT

their journey. It is not too far, say critics. They have grounds on which to

for fifteen rounds he concluded that Walcott had a shade the better of the going, and he gave his decision that way. Others who saw the fight though. ott's ebony-hued skin interfered with the official's sight. They did not agree with him. They called the award of the contest to Walcott a robbery. nd therein laid the consummation of the match which will be decided to-

Mr. Buckley has been retired to a rear seat among eligible referees, and in his place will be seen Capt. Bill Daly, whose ight, every fight follower in Boston vs. has never been dimmed at a criti-

At any rate it's going to be a fight worthy of a trip from New York to see, even though election returns prove interesting things to

taps are not in the punching

re candidates for puglistic honors tonight, and the followers of things in the
fistic line are almost as interested in the
outcome of the contest as they are in
the election of Low or McClellan.
In the ring of the Criterion A. C., of
Boston, wherein for the past few weeks
several champions have been seen in action, these two exponents of the manly
art will exchange punches.

Fifteen rounds is to be the length of
their journey. It is not too far, say
settles. They have grounds on which to

Only a few weeks ago Carter and Wat cott met. Eugene Buckley, a Boston man, was the referee. After the two men went along at a sixty-mile-an-hour rate for fifteen rounds be considered. TO BEAT JACK MUNROE

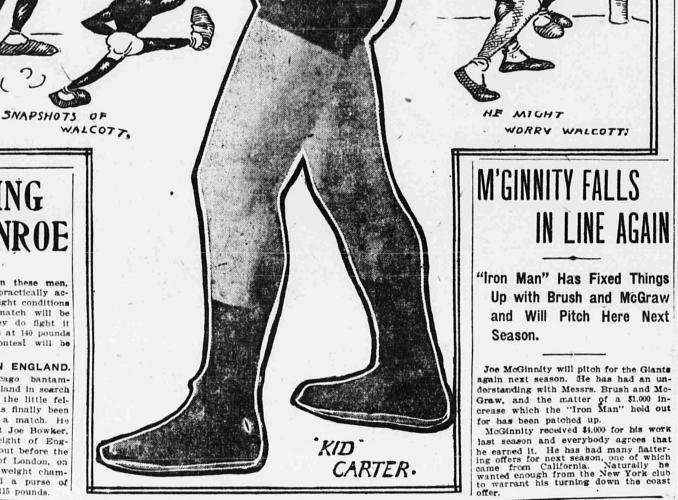
> round bout before the National A. C., the prospects are the match will be of Philadelphia, next Saturday, has quickly arranged. If they do fight it begun training for the contest at one of the gymnasiums in the Quaker City. Maher realizes that Mungoe is no cinch Dec. 8. and on that account he intends to train FELLOWS FIGHTS IN ENGLAND. carefully in order to beat the miner. If successful Maher will seek a return match with Joe Choynski, who beat him

was of either man. The effect of heir wallops is like being hit by a streen-pound shot, hurled by Flanagan, Murray, matchmaker of the Criterion plonship of England and a purse ter it has travelled 150 feet. Neither A. C. of Boston, is anxious to bring \$550. They will battle at 115 pounds.

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, who about a meeting between these men, has been secured to meet Jack Munroe, and as they both have practically active Butte miner heavy-weight, in a six-cepted the terms and weight conditions and the date of the contest will be

Al Fellows, the Chicago bantamweight, who went to England in search match with Joe Choynski, who beat him in two rounds in Philadelphia several of a fight with some of the little fellows in that country, has finally been successful in getting on a match. He WALCOTT AND GANS TO MEET. successful in getting on a match. He has been secured to meet Joe Bowker. It begins to look now as if Joe Gans, the champion bantam-weight of Eng-the champion light-weight, and Joe land, in a fifteen-round bout before the Walcott, the welter-weight champion, National Sporting Club, of London, on will come together after all. Micah Nov. 9 for the bantam-weight cham-

WIN LONG RUN



BLACKBURN HAD GANS CLINCHING AT THE END

Light-Weight Champion Had No Easy Time of It After Opening Round.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 3.—Joe Gans, light-weight champion, had a shade the worst of it in his six-round argument last night at the Washington Sporting Club. Gans met one Jack Blackburn and be it said to Mr. Blackburn's credit that he not only stayed with the champion, but earned at the worst a draw. Some of the speciators worst a draw. Some of the spectators thought that if decisions were permitted

Blackburn was entitled to it.

Only in one round, the first did Gans show any superiority. He put Blackburn down in the first round with a right swing to the jaw. Blackburn, however, was up in a jiffy and busy to do business.

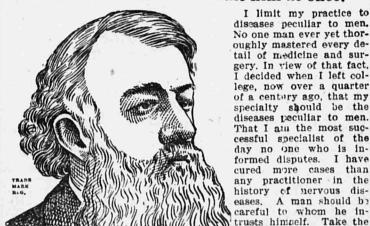
BAREN AFTER HOEY.

Joe Baker, the Harlem feather-weight, would like to meet George Hoey again to fight to a finish, as he was not satisfied with the last bout. He will post a forfeit of \$100 as soon as Hoey is ready to do business.

BAKER AFTER HOEY.

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I limit my practice to

edge of the diseases of man cannot be as complete as mine, pecause the former has spread his study over a too large field, while I, who have always confined myself to the DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN, have naturally thoroughly mastered every detail of it. I cure each case according to its needs. I guarantee a speed, and permanent cure in the following diseases peculiar to men:

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Some of the symptoms are copper-colored spots, gummy tumors and ulcers on the skin, muscles, ioints, bones, especially the long bones, such as the shins, and of the scalp, eating away the roof and palate of the mouth, nose, tongue, gums and throat. It may extend to the vocal cords, destroying the voice; sharp shooting pains in the legs; contractions and cramps of the muscles of the legs, especially during sleep. My cure for this terribly malady is absolutely complete. When the patient is dismissed as cured be can depend upon if that no return complications will ever set in and that his blood and body are in as pure condition as before he contracted the disease.

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Varicocele and

Associated Diseases Cured

ural circulation of the blood, and eventually causes a wasting and and other excesses will cause varicocele. This condition, once established, if neglected is apt to impede the free and nation, once cured by me all indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, to be displaced by completely restored vitality.

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LINE-UP.

Columbia	1907.	Pennsylvania	1907.
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Bolles		R.T 1	Robert
Veit		R.E	Brown
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R. B. Baile	y R	.н.в	Carte
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Referee-I	or. Seas	Pennsylvania.	mpir
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Williams.			

Columbia's freshmen eleven played its first college game here to-day against Pennsylvania. The Morningside team was strengthened by the addition of J. Thorpe and Bishop of the 'Varsity eleven and Aigletinger, first substitute of the big team.

The Pennsylvania boys were especially coached for the contest and were anxious to even matters for the defeat the Quaker 'varsity received from Columbia's big eleven a week ago last Saturday.

Safe at all stages. The knock-out put was a terrific right nook to the jaw.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov.—The entries for to-morrow's races as follows:

First Race—Selling: six and a haif forms.

There was very 'ittle enthusiasm. A very slim crowd occupied seats in the stands. The weather was anything but pleasant for the players. It was too hot for football. The Columbia youngsters were first on the field and were cheered by the class of 1907.

SOLDIERS PLAY OLYMPICS.

Up at Willett's Point the United states Engineers have a football team with which they believe they can win the semi-professional championship of Greater New York this year. The solwill make their first appearance as asson in Manhattan on Bunsen they will line up against the pic A. C. on Hariem Oval, at One red and Thirty-sixth street and on ave. The soldiers are big fellond ave. The sold

OUT AS USUAL

Young Teams of Two Universities Play Tie Game on Polo were out as usual yesterday and went Grounds Gridiron

Small Crowd.

Before

Small Crowd.

First half—Columbia, 5; Pennsylvania, 0.

Second Half—Columbia 0, Pennsylvania 5.

Final Score—Columbia 5, Pennsylvania 5.

GUS GARDNER

Goldsby 118
Second Race—Two-year-olds: six furlongs.
Agnes Brennan 109 Mineola 104
Dolly Spanker 109 Mineola 109
Grenade 106 High Heels 109
Reliance 107
Mineola and Mineosa Whitney entry.
Third Race—Sellins: mile and a furlong.
Ethics 107 Wild Pirate 105
Potente 105 Lady Potentate 110
All Gold 106 Charmel 90
Faranlass 106
Fourth Race—Babylon Handican

RESULTS AT LATONIA.

The start wsa made from the Travers

Island field across the water jump, thence to the road past the Bolton Me-

RACE TRACK, A.

The entries for to-morrow's race.

as follows:

First Race—Selling; six and a half furlongs.

Squanto 105

Canseo 115

Blue and Orange. 110

Athlana 116

Athlana 116

Counterpoise 105

Belle of the Ring 115

Goldsby 118

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—

Won by John Coulyer, 5 to 2 and even; Olonetz, 7 to 5 for place, was second; Eloim 118

Goldsby 118

Second Race—Two-year-olds; six furlongs.

Brennan 199

Mimosa 109

Mimosa Third Race—Three-fourths of a mile.— Won by Bardolph, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Tam O'Shanter, 5 to 2, was second, and Dan McKenna third. Time—1.15.

Webster, an American, has won the golf championship of Germany from H. H. Dobbs, an Englishman, on the twenty-first green. Dr. Webster also won the handicap championship.

1.20, also 1.48 P. M.

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Cond in Annual Cross Country

Event Over Roads Around

Travers Island.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—The boxer and the fighter again. Such is the programme offered for the boxing season's opening here Monday night next. Tim callahan, of Philadelphia, the boxer and Kid Broad, fighter, will clash. The inducte is fifteen rounds, and the place, Parson Davies's Southern A. C.

This will be the third session between the pair. They are about on even terms, but the slaspiest kind of an argument is bound to result.

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The senior cross-country championship run held under the auspices of the New York A. C., at Travers Island today resulted in a victory for the New York A. C. team. It scored 49 points. The Pastime A. C. was second with 32

beat lemons of New York, here last night in two rounds. Gardner held Lemons, of New York, here last night in two rounds. Gardner held Lemons safe at all stages. The knock-out punch was was a terrific right nook to the jaw.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

A first and across the water jump, thence to the road past the Bolton Memorial the bolton Memorial statue, and then to the lane leading into Bolton Priory woods. A turn was then made toward New Rochelle, and another turn was made after about half a mile for the Shore road back to the Bolton Memorial. The circuit, which was about two miles, was run three times, making up the distance of six miles.

A fifteen-mile bleycle road race for a silver oup given by the Citizens' Club was won by Allston Gerry, who had a handleap of ten minutes: Harold D. Warren finished second, and Durando Miller, the scratch man, was third.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3.—Otto Sieloff, of Chicago, got the decision over Frank Carroll, of Minneapolis, last night after fifteen rounds of hard, fast displaying the Bolton Memorial. The circuit, which was about two miles, was run three times, making up the distance of six miles.

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Season.

WORRY WALCOTT!

M'GINNITY FALLS

fron Man" Has Fixed Things

Up with Brush and McGraw

and Will Pitch Here Next

Joe McGinnity will pitch for the Giants again next season. He has had an un-

derstanding with Messrs. Brush and Mc-

Graw, and the matter of a \$1,000 in-crease which the "Iron Man" held out

McGinnity received \$4,000 for his work

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last season and everybody agrees that

for has been patched up.

and a cold wind blows over the diamond morning, noon and night. A man to would have to have a cast-iron arm to pitch winning ball under these circumstances."

LEXINGTON: Ky. Nov. 3. — John Dancer, of Covington, Ky. knocked out "Young Walcott," of Baltimore, here last night in the eighth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-round bout. Both are colored.

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